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Maine Cent a Railroad. 

Arrangement of Trains. In Effect Get., 2, 1892.

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KASAMAZOO, Mich. Oct. 20. A despatch

laid up at the residence of Senator Stock-

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peas.ons have been granted to residents

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FIRE AT BELDGTON

Entailing a Rose of \$6,000, BRIDGION, Oct. 20. The house owner and occupied by Joseph and Owen Ingalls, in Bridgton Highlands, was destroy-

ed by fire to-day. Most of the confents were saved. Estimated loss \$2,000, in-

A MAPPY RE-EXIOR

Mrs Nancy Welch, a native of the town

to-day celebrating her 100th birthday

ticipating, among them the representa-

hearing and can walk without assistance

Two daughters, one aged 75, are among

HOR-PARTISAN W C T U.

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in this city, was well attended. The seesion opened with music by the Winthrop street male quartette, of Augusta, which

was provided for the occasion by the Augusta "Y." Scripture reading follow-

Rev. F. A. Gl.more, pastor of the Uni-

PIND III CARDEN

dled suddenly last night at nine o'clock.

SHEP W A. CAMPBELL.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20. Advices from Honolulu say the mate and ten of the crew of the wrecked American ship,

W A. Campbell, reached Hilo, Hawaii, Beat. 21, and have sailed for San Francis-

bo. Capt. Herener's boat, containing himself, wife and baby, second mate

ten sailors has not been heard from

p ivate vessels have spent some time

REMOVED TO THE MORCUE.

BOSTON, Oct. 20. :A German girl, employed as a servant at 183 Cedar street, Raxbary, was found deed in bed this morning. The pa was turned on full ferree, but was not lighted. She was alout eighteen years old, but her name was not known by her employers, as she came from Germany about two weeks ago. The body was removed to the morgan.

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An unknown woman, spparently fifty-five, yesterday aftermoon called at 9 Odwege street, and secured a room for the nght stating that alle felt too ill to go to her home home in Erdgewater. This morning too was found, dead in her room. There was nothing on her person to reveal her identity and she was also taken to the morgae.

PIRTRIAL WORK.

A More pers from to a Meanwise House Containing Mean I main Workmen Housertain, Ph., Get. 20. Early this morning an neosciary fire was discovered in the basement of Mrs. O'Reill's boarding house, wherein were 126 non-whom workmen, emologen at the Carnegle mills. Two Deputy Shoriffs fired after a man who was near ruthing from the building, but this his him and he escaped. The fire was quickly extinguished.

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DANA'S General Secretary. tarian Church of Presque Isle, was called SARSEPERILLA to the platform and gave a five minutes' talk. Remarks were also made by Mrs We Cuarantee & CHEE you or REFUI D Marshall, of the Clinton, Mass., Union Reports of other committees followed and the meeting adjectmed.

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IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

says Senator Frye, of Malae, sprained his ankle at Jackson, where he made a post-cal speech Tuesday night, and is MARKINGTON, Oct., 20. The following Or ginal-George L. Byroa, Henry C. Brawer, Henry Mallam. Additional— James L. Treadwell. Increase—Orien

Reintives of Hrs Hancy Welch Cole-ibrate her 199th Anniversary. BIDDEFORD, Oct. 20. The relatives of of Sanford, now a resident of Lyman, are About fifty of her descendants are partives of five generations. Mrs. Welch is in good health, has good eyesight, fair

BRIFAST, Oct. 20. The evening session of the W. C T. U, at the M. E Church,

ed, after which greeting on behalf of the churches was given by Rev. S. L. Hausoom, of Belfast. The address of Weicome was given by Mrs. Z. A. D. Burrington, to which Mrs. L. W. Weston, of

Skowbegan, responded. Mrs F C. Porter, of Winthrop, gave a fine address. Her subject was Education vs. Polities. More music was rendered by the quartet e, and the meeting adjourned The Thursday morning service opened with asvotional exercises conducted by Rev. Myra Kingsbury, of Belfast, follow-

ed by reading of the Minutes. Reports of tan Executive Committee, Tressurer and

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Naced District—A, W. WILDES,
Naced District—BUDNEY O PENNEY

An interesting programme has been arranged for the celebration of Columbus Day in this city. The exercises in the public schools will be of a nature to impress upon the minds of the youth the importance of the event now commemorated and will be both Interesting and instructive. In the evening there will be a meeting in the Opera House with music and addresses appropriate to the occasion

Fudently the Democrats in Conneticut are anticipating defeat and it makes them mad. At a meeting at Bridgeport the other day a Republican editor had to leave the hall to save himself from the mob violence of the Democratic gang in at tendance. This sort of thing is common enough in the south, but it will not prove a success in New England. The people have a way of resenting that sort of intolerance that is very effective.

Harvard college has a Republican club and a Democratic ciuli and the two organizations have been holding meetings in Saunders Theatre The Mugwump President is in a state of inind now over the fact that at a Republican meeting the club united in singing Marching Through teorgia. We are told that he does not consider it dignified. No doubt he is in entire sympathy with the Boston Herald which complained because the Stars and Stupes were displayed over the school ses throughout the country

The Democrats of Georgia do not seem to intimidate (ongressman Watson much. Here is an extract from one of his con-

Here is an extract from one of his con-clustory speeches. To boldness of denial can shield you from the consempt of all honorable men! Pecple's Party men Remember that even your wives are not safe from Democratic insult and assan't Remember that for the first time in the history of the republic a Presidential candidate has been driven from the hust-ing, and his wife has found no protection in her sex from the brutal attacks of southern chively, 4s represented by Bourbon Democratic They call us the rag-tag of the seum of a cation. Thank food, we have never yet dreamed we could win our way to public favor by insulting women and sticking them in the face with eggs.

ax thing of the recent consus bulletins the New York Hardishys . If the stabulleting so far issued tre even approximately true, they indigite an industrial progress between 1880 and 1890, which is et once marvelous and unparalleled in the history of the country 15 may well couse the wonder of every foreign na-It may also well arouse the wonor of every foreign nation that there is a party in the United States stopid enough to seek to throw away this wonderful prosperity. That is just what the Demoforeigners would like to see them succeed, as they would be the beneficiaries of the Democratic policy, but they cannot enterthis a high opin on of the intelligence of

there is to be a three cornered fight in Navor in spite of the effort of Clevelands friend ex Mayor brace, the County
lands friend ex Mayor brace, the Modeling taxes
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lands friend ex Mayor All is Commissioner Giros, whose biography was recently printed in the New York Fig. P. a showing lim to be one of Boss Tweed's creatures. The truthful, but uncomplimentary review of the career of the candidate appeared to the Post before Godkin had received orders from his master to take Tammany into the fold. We shall now see the Post urging the people of New York to elect as their chief magistrate the former agent of I weed e Mugwamp is rather more contempt thle than usual this year

tehn I. Wheeler whothas just returned from an extended tour of the western counter of New York State was seen by t reporter of the Tribunk at the rooms of the American Protective lariff League, under whose juspices he has been speaking during thes campaign Ex-Judge Wheeler reports the conflition of political affairs in Monroe, Niagara, Erie, Chautauqua, (attaraugus, Alleghany, Steuben theoring, Tioga, Broome and Delaware countre- as extremely favorable, and as | romising larger Republican iniajorities than ever before polled in the State. "In more than twenty five years of active po-htical work, said Mr. Wheeler, "I have never seen so quict a campaigs, but the on all taxes of law paid on or before quietness is not the result of indifference It is the quietness which comes to menwho have fully determined upon a course of action which nothing can change it is the quietness of determination, a determination to overthrow at the polls a party which, in its platform, through its press and by its orators, is assailing the financual and industrial affairs of the Nation. l opened my western campaign at Roches. ter on September 26, where a large audience crowded itself into the largest half in the city and overflowed into the streets. There was no noise, a: excitement, no bands of music, no great processions, but the voters were in numbers too large for the expacity of the hall. The local leaders were astonished at the crowds and still more astonished at the fact hat they ained, many of them standing for two and a half hours, to hear the questions of protection, reciprocity and sound money

for thirty years ago and was still pride themselves on their work a, that lines. The Grand Army is a dangerous and corrupt politica organization, a ways ready to defend with beyomet this enconating-tional and driv work of the party that feeds them.

These mectonary wirriors, these pauper soliders, these hangers on and around the leaders of the Harrison party, I understand, are soon to be housed and feed in Washington City. They are to be outertained upon a large sum of though which they are the Republican members in the Scener "tobtied" through Congress. The parks and public squares are also to be reserved for these defenders of the segred, whose wate is always for allow wherever he resides, and the respectable people are asked to open their houses to them.

In the capital of the Nation these mem are to hold high carnival at the expense of you and me and others whose constitutional rights they abridged. It was created by the Republican party for conquest, and, as in the past, is still utilized to further the scheme of that corrupt organization.

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We hope the soldiers will add this to

the other remarks indulged in the by tak friends of Cleveland showing the Democratic hatred of the old veterins. Brown is a member of the Demogratic Central ommittee of the District of Columbia and an active supporter of Cleveland. His views are in perfect accord with the New York Eventua Post, which is one of the principal Cieveland organs in the country. During Cleveland's administration that sheet said of the Grand Army. "It is seen to be an organization chiefly concerned in extorting undeserved pensions for unworthy members." The veterans resented this insult in 1888 and we believe that they propose to do the same thing

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ing View as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. There has been

washington, Oct. 30. There has been a change for the worse's the condition of Mr. Harrison, and to-night she is weaker than at any time slice her illness bagins, she is greatly calmanted and connecturn her head upon the pillow. See your safe to have frequenced in volume.

cough, which had ceased to trouble ser, once said to have increased in volume.

This coming as it does in paroxyisms had a measure and exhaustive effect on

very depressing and exhaustive effect on the patient. Mrs. Harrison passes a com-paratively quiet day and the not suffer so much from nervousness.

She experienced more difficulty than usual in taking nourisament, which we

better. She is still very weak.

Condition Oritical.

Lineber-Augustecant

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. An address was issued to the Irish-American voters to-night under the authority of the National Republican committee by a committee representing the assembly district Irish Republican Club. The address treats of

reproduced the two parties toward the right-American wote and attacks the semocratic party.

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ipples for shipment West.

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Her Physician Takes Encourage Vice President Miseton, Mr. Reid and Mr. Depay Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. Fully ten thousand

PAVE PASC MEATS

2.20 trot, and pace, puree \$400.

Boy, g C, e, 2 19%, 2-21, 2-20%.

Puritan, b g, 4 3 3 Henry H., b g, Time, 2.21 2 22 3, 2 22 4, 2.23 4

REJECTED ALL BID

'Eosron, Oct. 20. The finance committee of the Boston & Maine railroad met to-day and rejected all bids for the \$2,500,000 of four per cent. bonds.

Will be Most Enjoyable

has been given with great success in va-

rious places in this and other States re-

Opera House November 3d and 4th and

this is expected to be one of the most en-

joyable events which has been witnessed

in this city for some years. Its reputa-

There is much bright music and bri lisht

tableaux. The Sons of Veterans will ap-

pear in the military scene and the Apollo

Quartette will sing several times. Kr.

Sherman will be here next Tuesday even-

ing with a model of his phantasma which

will be. He will meet the participants at

the church vestry for preliminary work of

The State Insane Asylum at Augusta

has reached such a crowded condition that

of the ratients. For nearly a year now

the number of inmates of the hospital has

not varied much from 780 and it is neces-

sary, besides putting more in the rooms

classification necessary to produce the

Dr. Santorn save that while heretofors

llar reports come from other places.

friends in Bath.

the city yesterday.

was in the city yesterday.

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for a business trip to Boston.

Penobacot yesterday for Boston.

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from I. E. Page, Esq., of Fort Keut.

Our Own Folks and Other Foths

es a good idea of what the performance

Sherman's tableaux phantasma, which

Henry H., blk g, Physic, cb m, Classmate, br g,

Bîlly Bird, Ro s, Puritan, b g,

at will.

rehearsáis.

2.25 trot, purse \$100. R. D. F., blk g, Hulds B., ch m,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 30. The stake of \$5,000 for the 2. 9 class (continued from yesterday) Greeniest won. Best time 2.10-36. "The five heats in this race stand as the five featest grotting heats on ne liet Regiment toa mory of the flist Regimen night in response to in literious to the issued by the leatment colonel of regiment. In some of numbers the the merpassed the effect of last mig mission from and in brilliancy and

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The 2.25 class, the 2.1816. The consolation etakes for two year clas, purse \$1,500, Margrave won. Best time 2.20%. The 2.28 class, stake \$2,500. Emitine won. Best time 2.1816. The stake for three year old pacers, Divan won. Best time 2.1856.

Belle Hamlin and Globe falled to beat that record. but trotted a mile in 2.1816. couples moving n time to the walk mile of an orehestra of one hundred piece. Shortly before m duight the gentleme present at the Pellowship Club dinner GOOD THACK AT SAUGUS. hange of Drivers in 2.22 Test-Thurs-BOSTON, Oct. 20. At Franklin Park, Saugue, to-day, the track was in fine order, and the attendance excellent. In the 1.22 trot, Maggie P. & driver was changed by the jud we. The summaries:

She experienced more difficulty that and all in taking nour interest, which the has heretofore taken with regularity. Although the in such a very weak state her physician said to night that he did not apprehend as two redistor fatal result, but thought it probable that by morning she might raily and regain some of her lost strength.

At 10 e clock Mrs. Harrison hat railled somewhat and Dr. Gardiner said she was resting a little more quetly and feeting, a little strenger. Here condition is no recarious that she may pees away within a few hours should another sinking spell occur. This may hat see at any time now from the natural effects of the disease and in the absence of any new complications. whitelaw less and Chadnesy M. Depew at the head.

A few moments later three buglers stepped to the front of the orchestra and the notes of "officers" call" rang through the hall. Theres ion the members of the Loyal Legion and others formed in a circle in the center of the hall. Around shem gathere, the officers of the regular army and navy and beyond these clustered the meno the National Guard. Then a group of officers sang "The National Guard." The poem was written by the lieutenant colonel to the air of "Maryland." The men who were the gray clasped hands with the men who had worn the blue. It was a beautiful scene. The listening thousands included in long and hearty applause. At midnight Mrs. Marrison was no

Stanley, b g,
Cephas, b g,
Almont Maid, ch m,
Thomas A. Deyle, b g 4 8 4 3 4do.
Jim Graham, b g,
Time, 2.30½, 2.26, 2.21½, 2.28, 2.23½,
3.23½.
2.22 trot, pures \$400.
Concluded.
Maggie T., b m,
1 8 3 3 2 2 6 4 1 4 5 Maggie T., b m, Longford, b g. Corinne, t m, Milford C., b g WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 2 A. M. At this our the condition of Mrs. Harrison is reported critical.

At 3 A. M., Mrs. Harrison's condition Twang, b s, T me, 2.22½, 2.20½, 2.20 2.20and hearty appliques.

After this cancar was resumed and

EXTERNIVE SWINDLING

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Smuggling to the Extent of \$100,000 a

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NEW YORK Oct. 20. Edward Goodagre, manager of the New York branch of
the house of Redfern Brothers, who keep
a clothing establishment in London, was
arrested this morning on the charge of
precuring the amuggling of goods into
this country. The arrest was made on
the strength of the statements made by
a woman named Brs. Sabe, who was taken
tate control last Tuesday suspected of
smuggling. She broke down finally and
told the whole story of her smuggling connection with the Redfern company. It is
charged that the concern has swindled the
United States out of \$100,000 annually by
the evasion of the tailff daty. Goodacre
was held by the grand jury.

Priver of Saladila Fined at Philiadelphin.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20. The
track record of Belmont Driving Park for
either trotting or pacing was broken today by the stallion Saladin, who paced a
mile in the 3.15 race in 2.11½, breaking
his own record. Saladin took two heats
of the race, being fifth and third in the
next two heats and in the fourth cut a leg
so badly that his owner drew him. The
race was won by Rebus.

After the race, Ferguson, the driver of
Puritan, made an affidavit before the
judges that Green, Saladin's driver, was
sot trying to win and the judges fined
Green 4100. The 2.24 class, purse 6300,
Monroe Wilkes won. Best time, 2.77½In the 2.27 class, unfinished, Pedler took
two heats, and Wick C one. Best time,

success goes without saying. It is to be given under the anaplees of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church. There will be a hundred participants, all local telent, under the personal direction of Mr. Sher two heats, and Wick C one. Best time, man. He has a patented device whereby he causes objects and people on the stage DID'AT CAIN BUCH. to disappear as if by magic, or to reappear

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 30. In the Nor-folk superior civil court in the case of Glover H. Perry and others vs. the City of Newton, on petition for the assessment of camages for one huncred and twenty acres of land in Needham, belonging to the metitionary which was taken Dac 16. acres or land in Accumant, belonging the petitioners which was taken Dec. 10, 1888, by the respondent Chy for the protection of its water supply, the jury returned a verdict for the petitioners of \$16,086.86, about \$4,000 less than the awardof the special commissioners in the

New Yorse, Oct. 20. C. Burkhalter & Co., grocers, assigned to-day. They sold, it is said, \$100,000 of their paper within \$8 hours of making the assignment, on the strength of the statement that they had \$340,000 assets over and above their liabilities. It is believed the total liabilities will be very large. It is alleged that the firm has aurreptitously need grote incredit within the last few New York, Oct. 20. An adjourned meeting was hell this afternoon of the New York Yacht Club-committee, appointed to consider the proposition of Lord Dunraves, with regard to his challenge for the America trup, and the committee had a protracted session to complete the werk of yesterday's meeting. A sub-committee was appointed to formulate and complete the result arrived at. General Charles Paine, the cap defender, was in the chair. The members of the committee, are evidently all under a pledge of segrecy and

see goods in creat within the less thays.

Some creditors are busy to-day getting out attachments against their property. The creditors say that the failure was precipitated through the sudden compulsory stoppeage of the check kiting operations which Charles Burkhalter has been carrying on is connection with a prominent director of a recently organized East Orange, N. J., National bank. Some of these checks useed through the People's Bank of East Orange.

Augusta, Ga., Oct 20. A "imporary receiver was to-day appointed for the Dartmouth Spinning Co., on the application of Charles G. Ciaghorn, of Philadelphia. The tetal indebtedness is \$794,000, with fifty thousand deliars secured by being the same on which they are bonds. The trouble results from the failure of J. P. Coates & Co., of Philadelphia, last January. The mill will be kent rouning.

The mil will be properly of the firm.

Cause of the Failure.

Light H. Surkhalter to-day said: "The case of the failure is inability to sell our page. We were doing a large and increasing basiness, buying for cash and pitting it two on the books to customers on credit. The required a large amount of more London, on the 14th when five and four tretting horses were killed.

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Indic that Thomas K. Carrell the status NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 20. Coroner A. F. Park to-day rendered a verdiet in the ratiosal calamity at Harrison's Station, mear New London, on the 14th; when five men and four tretting horses were killed. He finds that Thomas K. Carrall, the pight operator, is guitry of criminal negligence, and remanded him to custody for twanty-four hours that he may be prosecuted by the grandjury of W arerford. He censures the fermont Central Ratinond Company for making Carrol, act as telegrapher and awitchman eleven hours a night for \$1.50 a day, and for placing the car is which the men and horses were, next to the locomotive.

es comme and marrie uses and som, & is said, as low so any groomy paper. One orbible or expresses the belief that the liabilities will reach \$1.000,000. | The assignes is Charles H. Fincher, president of the Lrv ng National Bank.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bang Bisseless of Speech Court.

San Saniswar, pass, Oct. 50. Very street.

Postmerer A. B. Farsham left yester-the order of the past of the order of the past of the

This being a Presidential year, and as the campaign opens early, THE WHIG will be sent to any address from now until the last of November, for fifty cents month when paid in advance.

for the Campaign

of the month and the warm atmosphere was enjoyed by those who were out of ed Mychan at Mathellio-Thuis-day's Breats. The \$40 contributed yesterday reduces

the debt on the Young Men's Christian Association building to \$2,555. Every day sees it grow less. The old hav series near the Windso Hotel which have seen so many years ser-

vice have been removed. They have been one the of landmarks of that vicinity. The main part of the Kineo House ha been closed, after the most successful

season in its history. As usual it was

most ably managed and the guests ceived the finest of accommodations. The Swift Beef Company is erecting a big refrigerator some 115 feet in length and two stories high and will have an excellent equipment when it is ready for

Wednesday the last lot of ballots for use in the towns in this State at the Presidential election were shipped, the time occupied in preparing, printing and shipping being two weeks. The ballots to the cities remain to be shipped. It was rumored vesterday afternoon that

to complete it.

a man had been arrested in this city or vicinity for the murder of Mr. Nichols of Corinth, but it evidently has no founda tion as diligent inquiry among the county and city officers failed to substantiate the report.

The poles erected by the New England Telephone Company for the extension of the line to Western Penobscot and Piscata-Corinth. Kenduskeng will be placed in connection with the telephone exchange the Seminary chapel at 30 o'clock this as soon as the instruments arrive.

At Mr. C. J. Lynch's market yesterday was seen a curiculty in the form of a white deer. It was shot yesterday morning by W. L. Wentworth near Whiting's Hill, brought to this city and sold to My S. L. Crosby who will mount it. A white deer is a rare specimen of that kind of animal.

The many friends of Mrs. E. F. Mitche l were pleased to see her in town a few days since. Mrs. Mitchell formerly re- scho aided here, but removed to East Corinth about two years sgo and on account of been made. poor health has been unable to return! here before.

cently, is to be presented here at the tion has preceded it and that it will be a nuts, bread, and in fact everything that the greatest epicure can desire can always be obtained there.

Mrs. G.W. Varner, of Dorchester, Mass., formerly of this city, died Wednesday
afternoon and friends in Bangor will reafternoon and friends in Bangor will regret to hear of her demise. She leaves a husband and two little daughters to mourn her loss. The remains will be brought to Hope. The funeral services will be held at Mr. William Varney's residence on Columbia street Sunday at 2.30 P. M.

travel westward yesterday and large num-80 first class and 185 second class passent busy arranging for the traffic.

The new hose wagon, or rather an old one built over by the Bangor Extension an excellent adjunct to the ansubstantially constructed and handsomely service when it goes into commi Every effort is being made to improve our already excellent fire department.

Mr. F. H. Moses has had many handhe has been able to return some of the some and extensive displays of flowers at milder patients to the almshouse he finds Mr. N. S. Harlow's drug store, and that that now they are accommodating all they of yesterday was one of the finest, in the can. He was informed the other day way of chrysanthemums especially. that there were about forty insane paful specimens of floral growth and they attracted much interested attention. One of the store windows decorated for Columbus Day, with bunting, flags, Colum- police station that they might give an ex-Mr. C. E. Duren, of Fulrfield, is, in the bus calendar, etc., was also viewed with interest.

The wedding of Miss Mary Shaw, of Miss Brown, of French street, is visiting Bath, formerly of Greenville, daughter M. G. Shaw, Esq., and Mr. Fred H. Kimbali occured at Bath Wed-W. H. Fisher, Mag., 10f Orono, seas in Hon. William ... Haines, of Waterville, needay evening at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father. The coremony was performed by the Episcobal Miss Clara Chaoman went to Reckland rector in the presence of only the relations and intimate friends. After the ceremony Mr. Samuel B. Gilman eft yesterday a reception was held a large number being present. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left on the night train for a wedding tour. Upon their return they will reside in Bath. Maine's electric railways are assuming Miss Annie Ager left on the steamer

quite considerable proportions and other lines than those now in operation will be running before long. Bangor was the first to make a start in an electric rai way and its example is being followed. . According to Electrical Industries, the total a capital stock of \$205,870,000. way. This State leads the organtry in this respect. Minnesota is close to Manachusetta, having 5,890 people to the mile of electric railway. California has 7,191;

Young Men's Christian Association gym-

In the Seminary Chape hut evening Mr. George B. Buzelle, the general scoretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. Yesterday was one of the balmiest days about sixed audience was present and lissened attentively to the speaker's most

> who are needy. In the course of his remarks be referred to the sasistance otherwise than that directly Mancial which night be rendered, mettioning among other kinds, direction to employment and ncitement to ambition and a use of abilirreat object of the friendl visitor's labor, man than when first called upon. For introduction where a person wishe to work, any incident or circumstances

may be used to pave the way. Do not go as a representative or official, but go as a neighbor, to help. Get 'on good terms with the children. Do not speak of your own afflictions. Find some common Look for the underlying sause of trouble. and search out elements of character, traits, especially hopeful ones. Search for The crises of a person's life, time of are the special apportunities of the friendly visitor, when the soul is made ready for help that can be given.

COLUMBUS DAY Men it will be Observed To Day.

Arrangements have been made for an appropriate celebration of Columbus Day happiest period of their married life, had to-day, and the indications are that the occasion will be quite extensively observed. Many of the business establishments will be decorated, the decorations in numerous cases being placed in position yesterday. In the forenoon the ols will have exercises appropriate to the day and elaborate preparations have

Many of the stores will probably be closed part of the day and the afternoon will be a half holiday for the scholars in the public schools. In the evening at 7.30 there will be fireworks in Center Park and at 8 exercises will be held in the Opera House, Mayor Beal presiding. The exercises will be free to all who desire to attend. The following

will be the programme:

1. Selection of American Airs...
Bangor Band 2. Uverture, "Poet and Pelsant" .. .: Suppa Band

Hymn, "To Thee, O Coantry" ... Elchberg Chorus and Orchestra. 5 Address. ... Rev. Father McSweeney Se'o and Chorus, "Columbus" . . . Skelley Miss Walsh, Mr Morton, Chorus and

"Oh Italia, Beloved"...... Donizetti Chorus and Orchestra Address ... Rev E. F Pember.

9. "Star Spangled Banner"... Mrs. Potter, Chorus and Orchestra 'Musical Econes from Spain''
Orchestra Andience, Chorus and Orche

The chorus will have one hundred voices and is under the direction of Mr.

VARD MIS WHIP

the Coustable Tried to Stop It im Yesterday foreboot people in West Market Square were considerably excited by an occurrence which took place there. Pedestrians and other observers first salw a man jump into a chrriage whose other occupants were two women, and start to drive away. As he did so another man rushed out into the street and serzed the bits. This was the signal for lively action upon the part of the man in the carriage. who began striking the man at the bits with his whip with ill his force. The horse also received a number of cutting blows, but did not seem to mind it much, was a large number of these bean; evidently not being a thoroughbred Ara-

bian. Officers Douglierty and Bowen observed the fracas and rushed to the spot.

Officer Dougherty took toth men to the polles station that they might give an explainment of their strange conduct. It seems that both belong in Bradley and the man brosserved the borse is a constable. The who seizes the borse is a constable.

The pollege of the constable of the co other ones the town a poll tax and the constable thought the time had arrived for payment which explains his stopping the man in the carriage. The latter had promised to pay the debt when he could earn the amount, but the constable seemed to think that he was con delinquent. After a full explanation of their conduct had been given Chief of Police Parker decides, to allow them to depart which they accordingly did.

> AM COMMENTS. Byron in "The Planter."

Oliver Byron will be seen at the Opera House next Monday in his new play "The Plunger." In "The Plunger" Mr. Byron is given an opportunity to display his talent. The play is one of the best that Mr. number of electrical roads in the United Byron has ever had. It deals with all States September 15, 1892, was 469, with classes of people, and gives every mem-The ber of the company a chance to show his number of miles was 5,446, on which capabilities. Of Mr. Byron himself little there were operated 7,769 motor cars and can be said that is not already known. He 3,790 trail cars. Taking the census of is quite a favorite here and has drawn 1890, it is found that Massachusetts Massach sale of seats opens tals morning.

The audience that assembled in Grace M. R. church last evening brushed up its Charities will be held at the Common history a bit and listened to the effectively told story of one of Europe's most beautiand his subject was "Josephine, wife of

Mapoleon Bonaparte, the First Consul and afterwards Emperor of France, and thus King s a young widow with two children when Rev. Mr Buselle has had many the chatteau where afterwards she was to experience bitter sorrows through Napoleon's struggles with other nations, his crowning as Emperor, then five years af- at the partys cellipse of the san by the

brilliant women. Personally she was of The college began a little before moon and medium height, well made, graceful, with lasted three hours. The first contact ocan expressive countenance, delicately featured, deep blue eyes with beautiful lashes, long and beautiful hair, exquisite the last contact on the eastern limb, about figure and dressed with the best of taste, 103 degrees from the north point. A lit a lovely object when either happy or unabilities that can be used, but are not. happy. Her voice was soft, inslnuating trouble, when affliction > bearing hard, good and tender, affable and obliging, are the special apportunities of the generous and inclined to pity. Her ambition was to be Napoleon's good angel. except the west of Masks and that portion Her faults were jesiousy, giving her hus- of the continent which has west of a line

in war, in his successes and in his mis- of the eclarse was obtained, and the fortunes, and he was noble, chivalrous and magnaminous. English blatory interest. pictures him as a monster, cold and unfeeling. In him there was somewhat to admire, much to condemn. The speaker referred to his coronation as emperor and the magnificence of the event, then to his divorce from Josephine, the fatal step, the the chateau where the earlier days, the

Then Napoleon's Russian campaign was mentioned, with the following coalwere told of.

The lecture was one of great interest and was finely delivered. The subject was most ably handled and the evening was enjoyed by all who were present

ALPREME JUDICIAL COUNT. October (Civil) Term. 1802

Thursday, October 20. The following divorce cases occupied the attention of the Court to-day

tion.
J. E. Estes for libellant.
Esther E. Atwood vs. George B. Atwood, divorce deer ed for three years atter desertion.

C. Brett for libellant. Mary S. Hillier Vs. Asa K Hillier,

ive treatment.

B. (. Addition for libellant.

Edith E. Reed vs. Thomas D. Reed, divorce decreed for cruel and abusive treat-

Charles V. Page vs. Flora E. Page. Divorce decreed for cruel and abusive J. F. Robinson for libellant

B. C. Addition for needable.

Harriet P. Burlingame vs. W. H. Burlingame, divorce decreed for gross and confirmed habits of intexication. C. Brett for libeliant.
Court has finally adjourned.

Yesterday noon a boy named Gray, who lives on Cumberland street and a com-

gathering ferns and autumn leaves. gathering zerns and sutumn leaves. Water-Color and Pastel Painting. gather some ferns a shot was heard the Gray boy received three buckshot, one breaking his left arm, another enter ing his ankle and a third the side of his face, passing out through his mouth and breaking a tooth. The young man who did the shooting

at once saw his mistake and obtaining assistance took the boy to a physician's office where his wounds were dressed. They are quite bad ones but the boy will probably recover in time. The hunter said that he mistook the Gray boy for a fox. There is a great deal of this careless kind of shooting that should be stopped.

Arrangements for ' Princilla"

The arrangements for the production of the pleasing opera "Priscilla," are progreating well, under the suspices of the King's Daughters, and the cast has been

Council room, City Hall building, Satur-Daughters especially will find

The regular meeting of Associated

Thousands of Bangor people looked up-

It was the most important astronomical phenomenon of the year and was visible throughout the whole of North America, drawn from the northwest corner of Califorma to the north shore of the bay of Tehuantepet in Southern Mexico phenomenou was viewed with much



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C. A. Bailey for libellee
Charles A. McCoy vs. Ellartta W. McCoy Divorce decreed for three years utter desertion.
J. Hutchings for libellant
Charles V. Page vs. Flora E. Page.
Divorce decreed for cruel and abusing

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# ans event of the day at the National Republican handquarters was the vis.t of Mr. Bintiss, who ara ved at haif pass ten and reassines, show an hour in Chrisman Carter's recent. During his stay he met Mesere, Carter's Henkey, Recent, hetchman, Bradley and Endet, of the committee and enversed the chamiton with these, making account the stantion with these, and ENDRIVE score.

MAINE NEWS.

ATAMMETED LEIM ATHURUS L is observed in Augusta by exercise in the schools and a parede during the day. At the Maine lusane hospitas in the evening an address will be delivered by Ex-Governor Robie. Several societies will cele-

MACHIAS, Oct. 20. Jedge Emery adjourned court this afternoon after a session of fifteen working days. It was the longest October term for many years. large amount of business was disposed of. sarris, of Eastport, for criminal assault was sentenced to ten years at Thomaston, and Reynolds, of Jonesboro, for adultary, to ten months at hard labor in the Penobnot county jail. Three divorces were

## GAME KILLING CONTROL.

the moose, caribou and deer. There were forty at the grand banquet at Hotel Her-

#### SETTLED AT LAST.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 20. The Hallowell teranite Company settled all differences with their employer last night and work will be resumed at once. The strike has a

been on five moths.

ACCEPTE THE CAPE.

A New Fractor for a Middleford Church.

BIDDEFORD, Oct. 20. Rev. George N.
Musgrove, of Providence, R. I. has accepted a call remently extended him by the Jefferson street Free Baptist church and will begin Mis labors November 1st.

ACCEPTE THE CAPE.

WILMSNORD, Del., Oct. 20. Advices from Milford, Del., state that a fire in the Cyprera swamp broke out last week and is still burning. It is now advanding to. He has destroyed thus far fig. 5.00 worth of cypress shingles and eight small houses the Jefferson street Free Baptist church and will begin Mis labors November 1st.

ACCEPTE MILES OF THE CAPE.

#### A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION. se of the Non-Partison W. C. T. U.

session of the Non-partisan Women's ( hristian Temperance Union, was held it the M. E. church and was opened with singing by the Winthrop Street Mace Quartette of Augusta. National services followed, led by Mrs. H. M. Ingham, of ( leveland, Ohio. A party of young misses from the Juvenile Temple of Searsport. were present, also twenty-five from the Belfast Juvenile Temple. Remarks were made to the children by Revs. Harbutt,

which the president Mrs. A. C. Paul, of Fort Fairfield, gave in address and the meeting adjourned. The meetings have been well attended and were very interest-

## BAD BASCON BOYS.

HALIFAX, N S., Oct. 20. George and were arrested here last night, characd with stealing money and valuables from various persons in the European House. One prisoner escaped during the night

Thursday's Sension.
BALTIMORE Md., Oct. 20. In the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal con-vention to-day, Judge Wilder, of Minne-sota, reported unfavo ably from the committee on constitutional amendments a resolution to allow the missionary deputies to vote in conventions. The re-

deputies to vote in conventions. The report was adopted.

The order of the day was taken up it being the constitutional amendments offered by Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntingdon, substituting for the present first article a new one, setting form the Apostles and Nicene creeds as contession of faith; prestring the present first article to the present second article, forming one article to be known as article 2, and making changes in the eighth article.

be known as arrace announced in the eighth article.

Dr. Abbott, of Massachusetts, offered a substitute for the amendment of article 1, in which he saids no radical changes.

In which he saids at times, heated de-After a long and, at times, heated de-nate, the house got into a snarl over a parliamentary question, and pending a smoothing over of the matter, took the

namal recess.

The house of bishops was in conneil searly all the morning. They adopted a resolution non-concurring in the selection of San Francisco as the next place of conference, and asked mother committee of conference. Denver, the city first selected by the house of deprties, will be agreed upon.

#### MR. MEARINE

Cutte of Republican Mendquarters. NEW YOUR, Oct. 10. There was an un-sual stir at the Republican National NEW YORK, Oct. 10. There was an unsual stir st the Republican National headquarters this moraing when a carriage drove up containing James G. Blaine, of Malse. Mr. Blaine stalked briskly up the long flight of stone steps leading to the main entrance in a manner hardly to be expected of a reputed invalid. He was met by Colonel Swords, sergeant-drarms, and secorted to the private office of Mr. Manley where he had a talk on political matters. Mr. Manley afterwards stated the situation of his was passed in the stalk of the min of a political continuous of his was for the min of a political contains on the same here this morning for that purpose. The details of that conference, as it was of a confidential neture, I cannot of course make public but you may be sure that Mr. Blaine is in hearty sympathy with us and will do what he can to add in the fight."

systement. In so, at of numbers the event the garpassed the ashes of least night at me stationard mand in williancy and success, it was fully its qual. The armory was easonately eccurated. The ball was essentially mil tary in all features.

Lieutanant Colonel Turner was assisted a receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, then. Elles, Mrs. A. H. Nettleton, Gen. December and others. The reception began at 8.50 and hatter two hours. Hoon afterwards the hall was filled with revolving couples moving in time to the waits mu-

Arrived With Vice President Merten Whitelaw Rok and Chancey M. Bepew

#### DIDE'T DRIVE TO WIN

Padd.

Springwill, Mass., Oct. 20. The crop of winter apples now being harvested is only 64 per cent. of the average yield in New England, according to the special reports from four hundred correspondents in the New England Homestead. Maine has nearly the full crop. Six States return three hundred thousand barterior commission merchants are trying to buy the New York and New York State

But Lost Quite a Sum by not Accepting

PUBLIC DUSTRES ing Into the Fallure of a New York Firm.

that the firm has surreptitously als in credit within the last few

obligationes coming use, we have the salignment."

Mr. Burkhalter thought the firm's liabilities were between \$500,000 and \$700,000. The assets, he said, are nominally larger that the liabilities.

A creditor says Char es H. Burkhalter horrowed money from him this week, representing that the firm was doing a large and prosperous batiness amounting to \$3,500,000 is year; that they were perfectly solvent and had a surplus in the basiness of over \$500,000.

feetly solvest and had a surplus in the business of over \$500,000. It is also reported that the firm borrowed \$100,000 this week from two banks in this city. Nothis week from two banks in this city. Nothis was the first in the money they borrowed this week, a check for \$00 g ven for meschanding all the money they borrowed this week, a check for \$00 g ven for meschanding was thrown out of a bank on Tuesday. This was the first intimation of any trouble. Some of the ceditors say the firm bypothecated outstanding accounts and part of the stock to secure hen is for homewed money.

The paper of the firm sold in this city and Boston. Sales of a considerable manual were made by brokers has week a banks and middle that and sold, it is said as low as any grocery waper.

Miss Harriman, daughter of Detective Harriman, went to Boston on the steamer Penobscot yesterony. Mrs. I. K. Stetson gave a very pleasent eception yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6, at her home on Arench street. Mr. aben Wheelden, Mr. E. J. M

> Mrs. M. C. Fuller has returned from a succmer in New York and will pass the wint in Banger at Hoa. D. F. Davis', Highland

the lumber firm of Kimball, Ade

work of the friendly visitor among those

Mr. Buzelle continued giving a large amount of the most practical and assisting enggestions and information in regard to the work slong this line, which his great everywhere and always, in council, the day was clear here as excellent view own experience has exce lently fitted him to present, and he made the lecture one of a most highly instructive and also inter-The third is the course will be given at

Our Bradford correspondent writer

The Woman's Exchange at Mrs. Farrell's store, Main street, will have Satorday for sale a full line of deficious home made candles. All persons can avail themselves of this opportunity to buy fresh nore candles, cakes, pies, dough-

this city Saturday for interment at Mt. It was another day of heavy passenger

bers of people passed through this city. 10. On the morning train from St. John were gers and the afternoon and evening trains carried somewhat similar crowds. Both the passenger and freight, business over M. H. Andrews. Pullen's Orchestra will the Maine Central continues to boom and be heard and Miss Abbie N. Garland will the officials and employes are kept very act as accompanist.

it has become a problem how to take care Ladder Company, will be ready for the fire department in about a week and it paratus of the department. It has been lation to accommodate about 150 with beds in the gal eries or walks. This finished and will without doubt do good crowded condition does not admit of the

Charles V. Reberts, Esh., of Boston, Chief Justice J. A. Peters has returned Mr. James Sm th, the well known trav-We received a pleasant call yesterday and Mr. J. Y. Chark left vesterday for a hunting trip in the Caribou Lake region. Mr. James F. Almball, of Medway, of 11,468, and Illinois, 14,604. Co., of this city, is in town on business.

manded young men were present. The same of the Walker art Building the part of the tenor, John Alden, Mr. S. H. Bowdoin, which a being constructed in at Bowdoin, which a being constructed in the part of the tenor, John Alden, Mr. S. H. Bowdoin, which a being constructed in at Bowdoin, which a being constructed in at Bowdoin, which a being constructed in the Boardman is to be "Miles Standish," and it is expected, that Miss Gratten will assume it expected, that Miss Gratten will assume it is a series to be a series of "Princilla." The constructed in the same is an use cast nas been positive completed. Dr. Winslow will take the part of the tenor, John Alden, Mr. S. H. Bowdoin, which a being constructed in at Bowdoin, which are at Bowdo

Bowdein College Rotes To-day at Brunswick the West Roxbury Ohlo, 7,345; Texas, 8,373; New York, Athletic Association foot ball team will try conclusions wit the Bowdoins. The Roxburys are a fise team and a good The supper given to the members of the Bowdeins go to Absover, Mass., and play the Phillips Andover eleven in the after-

Kapoleon. Mr. Sazelle took up the department of

ties, and said that the formation of of her life from that time, through the come at the meeting.

death, after Napoleon's first exile.

ition of European nations, which resulted finally in the exile of the French emperor His escape and the famous "One Hundred Days," which ended at Waterloo were referred to and here Rev. Mr Rogers gave an impassioned and brilliant account, or ments of that great struggle and the flual victory of the allies, which deserves the highest compliments. Then he exile to

Hon ARTEMAS LIBBRY, Justice William K. Rred, Sheriff CHARLES F SWEET, Clerk ABBIK PULSIFER, Reporter

Cora B James vs. Fred M James, divorce decreed for three years utter deser

Mary S. Hiller vs. Asa K Hiller, divorce decreed.

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Joseph W. Milbery vs. Annie B. Milbery, divorce decreed for adultery.

W. C. Clark for libellant.
Cora M. Burdick vs. Jackin T Burdeck, divorce decreed for cruel and abusine treatment.

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A. J Merrill for libeliant. Wiswell, divorce decreed for extreme cruelty. Custody of minor child decreed to libeliant until further order.

ton, dworee occreed in cross and asset treatment.
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Annie M. Williams vs. Charles H. Williams, divorce decreed for extreme crucity.
B. C. Addition for libellant.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. A Boy Bistaken for a Fox.

panion were out on the Essex street road

of five which he is giving so the subject ful women. The lecturer was Rev. F. C. George B. Buzelle, general accretary of of "Charity and Charitab a Work." A Hogers, of Auburn, formerly of this city, the Brobhly: Bureau of Charities, will be present and speak to the ladies upon practical me hods of work among the are requested to attend the meeting. The her career is connected with that of one much of value to them in Mr. Buzelle's of Europe's most famous men. She was address and many will doubtless attend. the was married to Napoleon. The wed-experience and his remarks will therefore dlug was described by the speaker, and be all the more important. The sughe spoke of Josephine's untiring devo- gestions which he will offer should be tion to her husband. He traced the story heard by everybody. All will be wel-

ward yesterday through smoked glass the naked ew, but the attempt was of course a failure and was not persisted in The eclipse began a little before moon and curred on the western lumb of the sun, about 28 degrees from the north point and tle more than three-fifths of the sun's diameter was obsured



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Blownegan Men Shoot Game and then Banquet. Shownegan, Oct. 20. A game bunting contest occurred here to-day with sixteen of the leading chizens on each side, the oner to pay for the banquet at Hote Hezelton to-night. Over two hundred animals were brought in, representing nearis all the Maine wild game and birds save

#### runtte Work will now go ount Hulle-

been on five mouths.

BELFAST, Oct. 20. | This afternoon's

Mrs. W. R. Cross read a paper, her subject being "the importiof our name". At \$1.50 to \$2.

The report of a shortage in England and on the continent is confirmed and the export demand is active at improving prices for all packed fruit. The Homestead slap prints reports from army correspondents concerning the potate crop.

In New England the acreage is 12 per cent. less than last year and the yield averging only 87 bushels to the acre, or fully one-fifth less than last year. The prices range from 40 cents to \$1 per bushel, the farmers holding good tubers very firmly. the evening session music was furnished by the Von Weber Ladies' Quartette, of Belfast. Mrs. H. C. Pulsifer, of Auburn, gave an address on "Illrigo and the dyka." Music and recitations followed, after

# Arrested in Epitial for Thefu-Oue

and is still at large. The other is in the EPESCOPAL CONVENTION the peamers of the committee are evidently all under a pledge of secrety and refused to divulge the nature of the grocedings. None of the committee would say whether there would be a rate. The meeting was adjourned at 3.10 P. Mc. to Points of Blaggreement Arise at

Another Bennetch. The event of the day at the National

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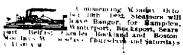
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#### FAL. ARRANGEMENT, SEPT. 6, 1892. Three Trips Per Week. STEAMER CIMBRIA

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STEAMER CIMIBEA.

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Mrs. Panoy Saunders, of Dedham, visiting in North Orland. Mr. R. F. Plerce, of Old Town, was of

the city yesterday on bush Miss Nellie Stowers, of Sandy Point, a visiting with Triends in the city.

Mrs. Nancy Bates and daugater, of East, Bucksport, wige in the city yesterday.

The post-office will be close. from 19 P. M. to 5 P. D. to-day, it being a holiday. Mrs. 'Jenni's Morrill, of Pittsheld, is visiting at the residence of Mr. Charles:

Collins.

Mr. Roderick Sutherland returns to the scene of his lumbering operations us

at East Eddingfon, during the summer!

the weather is getting cool, and especially at night, the open car now in use is not very countertable, although the curtains are put down. Mr. Amos Saulsbury's new house on

Center street is closed in, shingled and partly clapboarded, and the interior is lathed and preparations for plastering have been going on. The building has been creeted expeditionaly and sub-stantially and will make a neat dwelling.

The time for he payment of water rates at the face of the bills has passed, yesterday being the last day, and hereafter lee per cent; will be added to those that have not been paid. The last few days before the 20th are always busy ones in the collector's office, as every one is anxious to escape the addition and generally there is a rush to get the rates

The three-masted schooner Walter W. Rasin has taken the balance of the ice which remained in the houses of Messrs. E. H & H Rollins, after the Melissa Trask took her load, and now the plant is cleared of the .8,000 tons which were put up last winter. Desterday the houses were being cleared of the old sawdust used hat season in preparation for the fill-ing of them again during the coming win-ter. The Walter W. Rarin will complete her cargo at one of the plants further

down the river.

Brewer people watched the partial eclipse of the sun yesterday afternoon with much interest and were to be seen during the time out on the street or at during the time out on the street or at their houses, pleces of smoked glass in thand, peering at the brilliant orb as the moon gradually interposed herself between it and the tarth. The children were especially interested, many of them having never seen a similar spectacle. The weather conditions were very favorable for observing the eclipse during its best stages, few clouds obstructing the vision and the atmosphere being clear, and everyone who wished to got a good

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. A very dangerous trick that one sees done occasionally, is the running across the track of the elective ratiroad directly in front of a moving car as is done sometimes by people in a burry and more especially small boys, th a nurry and more especially small boys, who do it without szopping to think of the danger they incur. Only a day or two sgo, a reporter saw a young man do this and an incident happened, which brought the foolbard ness of the practice to his mind ware familiary. The course to his mind very forcibly. The yourg distance in front of a moving car, but when only about half way over he tripped, one foot striking the other, and al-though he crossed safely, if the blow had, been but little stronger, he would probably have gone sprawl ng on his face, on the rail, with the wheels close by, and it would have taken exceedingly quick work on the part of the motor man to have stopped the car before it passed over the body of the young fellow. That individual very likely did not stop to think of his escape from an accident, but the safest plan to follow is to wait until after a car has passed in preference to crossing the track in front of one when it is moving.

#### Columbus Buy Exercis

day is Columbus Day, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, by Christopher Columbus, and the occasion will be fittingly observed in the public schools in the city and otherwise. Many displays of fings will be made about the city and the day will be quite generally observed as a holiday. The schools will be closed in the afternoon.

In the forenoon the celebrations in the school rooms will occur, and nearly all, if not all, of the institutions in the city, will! see a proper observance. At South Brewer, at the Page building, at the Excelsion building and at Whiting Hill, new flags are to be raised, and at these and the ers, appropriate exercises vill be held.

The programme to be followed at each will include flag raisings, the President's proclamation, singing of nat onal songs, essays, recitations, etc., all appropriate to the occasion. The rooms have been beautifully decorates with flags, etc., and it is expected that the exercises will prove very interesting to all.

Butter Proper

CHILDREN CRY FOR PYTORER'S GLETORIA.

hassachmette reporte and general law hopks we had of that of many paneral law hooks we have a terrange of their of many a few integration. He was a lover of good to, in any a few integration. He was a lover of good to, in any a reason of the best literature. This, to sat to lite valuable sandard toor | was a matter of price with hims, it was in from a matter of vanity with him to ordice testly with thused volumes that se might display them consolosously on its library shakes. His habit was to buy hooks as se washed them, et, thought he as ded them, and in a manner to "read looker and inwandighted." That privise "marpus revenue," witch a too often engageded by isopnalderable youth, or ill-regulated manhood, on the prity indulgences of appetite, or the an nor foil es and extenvergences of life, he made it a matter if principle to a levet inthese more satisfactory and permanent institutions.

He was never idle. The same industry

in these more satisfactory and permanent institutions.

Mrs. Frank L. Nickerson was among the passenger; who left for Boston on the steamer Penolitect yesterday.

Dr. C. II. Fernald left on the steamer Penolitect, yesterday, for a trip to Boston, New York and Philadeighia.

The teacher't class in Bible study held a meeting, last evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. O. Farrington, on Chamberlain street.

Mrs. W. S. Nickerson and Miss Bernicet Crosby, of Charlestown, Mass., are viciting with their father, Mr. E. D. Crosby, of Eddington.

Mr. Omer G. Fetrie, of Fufts Divinity of Eddington.

Mr. Omer G. Fetrie, of Fufts Divinity School, has reterned there after supplying the pulpit of the Universalist church, at East Eddingfon, during the summer!

In. A. H. Croswell of Tales.

ray us said:
"His life was gentle, and the elements
"So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up
"And say to all the world, This was a man."

Dr. A. H. Cromwell, of Eddington, has been quite III, but has been reported as improving in condition recently. He has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Sibley.

John Creighach, a sailor from Boston, was before the Municipal Court yesterday for drunkenness. He was fined \$2\$ and costs, but did not have the money and was committed.

Patrons of the electric raifroad are beginning to ask when another close d car will be placed on the line in this city, as the weather is getting cool, and especially

taking.

He was not engaged as much as some in jury trials, having, per taps, less taste for that branch of the practice. But in his officide was ever at work. During his long practice a large amount of varied business came into his hands, and to all this he gave the most absorious and intelligent attention. His clients believed in him; and certain it a that he gave no opholon without careful study; and he was always able to give reasons for his conclusions, buth as would commend themselves to any intelligent lawyer. I am quite sure that no awyer ever consulted him on doubtful legal questions, without feeling an increased respect for his good sense, good judgment and legal learning.

Mr. Wakefield was also largely connected with the city, as its Mayer, and no other numerous official relation. No man has ever done more, if as match, for its educational and municipal affairs; and n all matters connected with the interests of the city, his work has plways been harge, and his good judgment and advice most valuable.

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and one good jungment which will be valuable.

All of us who have known him will be tong impressed with his inborn and transparent integrity. This was woven into every fibre of his character and hisparure. This was completions in his every act, a dk throws a beautiful light upon his woold life.

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He did not come to the Har as ear y in life as some, yet his term of practice was, as I have said, exceptionally long. Nearly ten years of life were saided to his four-score years; and to the end there seemed almost no decadence of his intellect. Some months ago, knowing that the end must come soon, he addressed himself to the task of transferring to others his magnerous trusts so that when death came, it bound his affairs substantially settled. During these last months he was much at leisure, but he seemed in no degree depressed in view of the coming end, with his friends, and in the compan onship of his books, of which he was always fond, he passed along through life's ate evening, to its outermost verge, with a happy and transful mind.

It is now forty years since I first knew Mit. Wakefield. We have all of us, since we learn to the Bar, been accustoried daily to see his familiar form and genial confirmance, and now that he has gone we shall long miss him. His memory we will ever honor, and his example we will continent, as worthy of imitation.

C. H. Bartlett, Esq., was the last speaker of the members of the Bar and he spoke as follows:

specker of the members of the Bar and he spoke as follows:

Memarks of C. El Martiett, Mag.

May it please the Court—it is more fitting that others, who have known hr. Wakefield for a greater length of time and during the years of his active practice at this Bar, should bear its incomy to his character, conscientious devotion and unswerving rectitude of purpose in public affairs and his more active professional life, and i desire rather to rafer to the period of his life, after he had reached at age greater than is usually allotted to man and when he had almost arrived at the foot of the western slope of life, after an hynorable career of labor and usefulness, and offer my tribute of respect to his isemory, from my personal acquaint-ance with him.

Calm, dignified, sweet tempered, just, tolerant of the opinions of others, always seeking the truth; conscient cas, careful and acraph onely moset in the interests of others, sympathizing with and alding the poor, neady and unfortunate; truly to can be said of him that the world is better for his having bred.

At a time of dife when most men are content with the knowledge they have, and are wont to live in the reminiscences of the past. Mr. Wakefield was ever desirous of acquiring new aformation, and passed on time in like dreaming.

He was a love of books and enjoyed many happy heurs in reading them, and know, happy heurs in reading them, and know, happy heurs in reading them, and know, are ach a world; and books we have, and are substantial world, both pure and good;

"Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we

Wordsworth says of books:

"Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we have."

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I think Mr. Wakefield appreciated this thoroughly. He must have frequently been strick with the thought, that, in books, he reached the thought, that, in books, he reached the thought and melections of men, which make life something igher and better land mere recurrence of daily tell.

Whis, to mary, it must have seemed unnecessary that he ishuald continue to labor be assiduously at its office, after it had become so much of a burden, and although those, who oved him, may have frequently winded thas his gross old aye might be passed among the books which he loves, free from the care that infest the day, yet, I bulleve that his life was prolonged many years, by keeping made the hit his himself.

I do not recall that I ever heard Mr. wakefied refer to his, resigious called, but I seel suce that he had a simple trust in the Divine Provedence, which, when he was connectous of his approaching enc. full of years, and stream, anticam, blameless its prepared his willingly and visitous from the grown had been asked and peacefully, Illin a little child, he wank labo that along its pass it well be asked with daily.



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